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NEW CABINET COMPLETED Smaller Than In Previous Govt

London, Oct. 30.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, today completed his Cabinet, choosing two "strong men" to tackle the domestic problems of housing and the threatened fuel crisis.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, asked to be relieved of his subsidiary job of House of Commons leader, saying that international conferences in the next few months would leave him no time.

Mr. Churchill agreed, and turned over the House leader's duties to Mr. Harry Crookshank, who is also Health Minister.

The full list of the Cabinet follows:
Prime Minister and Defence Minister—Mr. Winston Churchill
Foreign Secretary—Mr. Anthony Eden
Lord President of the Council—Lord Woolton
Lord Privy Seal—The Marquess of Salisbury
Lord Chancellor—Lord Simonds, a Lord of Appeal and former High Court Judge.

HOME SECRETARY

Home Secretary and Minister for Welsh Affairs—Sir David Maxwell Fyfe
Chancellor of the Exchequer—Mr. Richard A. Butler
Commonwealth Secretary—Lord Ismay
Colonial Secretary—Mr. Oliver Lyttelton
Secretary of State for Scotland—Mr. James Stuart
Secretary for Co-Ordination of Transport, Fuel and Power—Lord Leathers
Minister of Health—Mr. Harry Crookshank
Minister of Labour—Sir Walter Monckton
Minister of Housing and Local Government—Mr. Harold Macmillan
President of the Board of Trade—Mr. Peter Thorneycroft
Paymaster General (a purely civilian appointment)—Lord Cherwell
Mr. Churchill also announced two appointments outside the Cabinet.
They were:
Minister of State for Foreign Affairs—Mr. John Selwyn Lloyd, 47, a lawyer.
Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury—Mr. Patrick Luchan Hepburn.

Attempted Suicide Fails

Athens, Tennessee, Oct. 30.

Police said today that Charles Walter Ledford took a dose of strychnine, walked two blocks to a funeral home, and knocked on the door as the poison began to take effect.

The undertakers rushed him to hospital where he was revived and treated. Blaming 12 years of family trouble for his attempted suicide, Ledford said "I'll make a better job of it next time" as he was led off to gaol for safekeeping. —United Press.

No Tankers For Persia

2 Mill. Tons of Fuel Standing Idle

FROM ERIC GREY

Rome, Oct. 30.

Persian agents who have been trying for two months to charter oil tankers have been unsuccessful.

"I was unable to charter a single vessel, though my friends and I tried every reputable shipowner in Western Europe and the United States," said one of these agents today.

"We have two million tons of refined fuel in storage at Abadan and cannot export one gallon because we cannot get tankers. Reason?—Owners say they are afraid the Royal Navy will seize their ships as carrying contraband or stolen goods. We cannot afford to buy tankers ourselves—they are too expensive."

"Besides," he added, "we haven't the dollars." The agent blamed the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company advertisements (which warned that all Persian oil is the company's property) for Persia's failure to secure tankers. —London Express Service.

RETURN PREDICTED

Quebec City, Oct. 30.

A senior official of the nationalized Anglo-Iranian Oil Company today predicted that British oil men "one day" would be back in Iran.

Mr. E. Norrish of Torquay, England, believed that when the tension calmed Iran would feel the need of British technical assistance and marketing outlets. —United Press.

India May Propose A "Deal" For Ending Korea War

SPECULATIONS AROUSED

Paris, Oct. 30.

India was reported reliably today to be preparing to take the initiative for a "deal" at the United Nations General Assembly to end the Korean war and seat Communist China in the United Nations.

The belief was strengthened by the disclosure that the Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, had named his pro-Peking Ambassador to Red China, Mr. Sardar Panikkar, as a member of the Indian delegation to the sixth Assembly, which opens here next Tuesday.

The United States, British and French diplomats are giving serious thought to the possibility of an Indian-proposed "deal" to end the fighting and admit Red China.

However, American diplomatic circles emphasize that the United States would not consider such a trade.

Sources close to Sir Benegal Rau, who will head the Indian delegation, insisted that they had not received instructions yet to take the initiative in raising the question of Red China's entrance. But even if Mr. Panikkar's inclusion in the delegation is not connected with any specific programme, Mr. Nehru has in mind, his attendance here is awaited with the greatest interest.

Mr. Panikkar's reports to his government last winter on Peking's attitude made his name one of the most common heard in United Nations corridors during the key voting on the Korean question. —United Press.

NO PROGRESS

Munsan, Oct. 31.

Red and Allied truce negotiators tacked the "no progress" sign today outside the tent at Pan Mun Jom where they are trying to end the Korean war. After six meetings the two sides were still at loggerheads over just where to draw a buffer zone between the opposing armies during an armistice.

The United Nations have presented a proposal. So have the Reds. Neither side has thus far budged an inch.

The sub-delegates make another attempt to settle the question at 11 a.m. They met for three hours on Tuesday in a fruitless session and afterward the UN said in an official communique:

"The Communist members of the sub-committee refused to modify their demarcation line proposal which would strip United Nations Command forces of advanced and hard won positions essential for their protection during a military armistice."

This is the situation at a glance:

"The UN says a two and a half mile zone should be set up across Korea along the present battle line. Allied troops would withdraw from about 200 square miles in the east while the Reds would pull back from 200 square miles in the west."

On their side, the Reds proposed a buffer zone running from five to 15 miles south of the present battle line. They also proposed that their troops withdraw from some 200 square miles (about 770 square miles) in the extreme west—on the Ongjin and Yonan peninsulas—while the Allies do the same in the east.

MEANINGLESS

The Red proposal is "absolutely meaningless," Allied sub-committee Chairman Major General Henry I. Hodges told newsmen on Tuesday in an unusual open air briefing in front of his tent.

The UN figures that the two western peninsulas are completely valueless in a military sense, that they have never been of any consequence in the Korean war and that the only thing the Communists were offering is to pull back worthless and indefensible territory while asking the Allies to withdraw from nearly 95 per cent of the active front.

"Such withdrawal to the Communist line would leave UN combat forces exposed for mass

than 100 miles across the major position of Korea," the communique said.

And that is exactly what the Allies don't want to do.

They insist that their troops need a "cushion" in front of them as protection against any surprise Red onslaught during the armistice. This can only be achieved, they say, by holding the present defensible positions along the current "line of contact."

PROTECTION

United Nations representatives declared they are not interested in territory-for-territory's sake. They are only interested, they explained, in securing the maximum protection of Allied troops during an armistice.

The Allies also insist, in effect, that the Reds' idea is to set the buffer zone smack up against the main UN defence system in Korea without permitting any shock absorber in front.

The only thing the two sides have agreed upon is where the line of contact in Korea ends and that the buffer zone should be related to the battle line.

Emphasizing the state of affairs, General Hodges, standing before a map and speaking against a backdrop of booming Allied artillery, told newsmen:

"We say that they have made no trade, no offer, no attempt to get a reasonable solution. This is a serious business, as it should be. We are busying our guys to get this point settled."

But asked if the talks have become completely stalled, Gen. Hodges replied it was "too early to say we have reached a deadlock."

When a newsmen suggested that the Red buffer proposal would mean withdrawal of Allied forces from "Heartbreak Ridge" on the East-Central front, Gen. Hodges replied:

"There are a helluva lot of heartbreak ridges as far as I am concerned—a couple of hundred of them." The two-star General also told newsmen the Communists objected to relinquishing Kaesong as asked for in the UN's proposal.

"They say that we are not anywhere near the area," Gen. Hodges said. "That is true today. Prior to the negotiations last July, our people were in as much control of the area as the enemy." Gen. Hodges said. The Reds go Kaesong "by default." This was an obvious reference to the Red action of sending troops into the former conference site area after UN forces had withdrawn when it was set up as a neutral site. —Associated Press.

Jet Plane Crashes Into Sea

Pearl Harbour, Oct. 30.

The Navy announced today a jet Panther plane crashed into the sea and sank on Monday as it attempted a landing on the deck of the aircraft carrier Valley Forge. The pilot was believed lost.

A destroyer and helicopter searched the crash area until dark. The pilot's name was withheld pending notification of relatives. The carrier was operating in Hawaiian waters. —Associated Press.

New Governor-General



Ghulam Muhammad, Pakistan's new Governor-General, takes the salute after being sworn into his new office.—AP Picture.

British Forces Will Remain Until Egyptian Govt Comes To Its Senses

Fayid, Suez Canal, Oct. 30.

Britain's military commander in Egypt declared today that her armed forces would remain in the Suez Canal zone "until the Egyptian Government comes to its senses."

Lieutenant-General Sir George Erskine, Commanding British Troops in Egypt, gave this warning as reports told of mounting "intimidation" against Egyptians working for the British forces in Egypt.

General Erskine said, "The necessary steps have been taken to maintain our position." In a message to British units in the Canal zone he said that the troops must expect to face a period of "intense non-cooperation" (from Egyptians supporting their Government's denunciation of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty).

Saying that the British had no quarrel either with the Egyptian people or Army, General Erskine added, "We are standing on our rights and have no intention of being starved out, forced out or knocked out."

NON-CO-OPERATION PLAN

Reports reaching Moslem Brotherhood Headquarters in Cairo today said that the Brotherhood's "Liberation Militia" was stopping all British on roads leading to British camps in the Canal zone, compelling lorry-loads of food supplies for British troops and withdrawing identity cards of Egyptian labourers working in British camps.

Serag el Din Pasha, Interior Minister, said that the Egyptian liberation was based on non-co-operation rather than violence.

He was aware that General Aziz el Masy, former Egyptian army commander, was organizing "liberation battalions" but he denied that the movement was being armed by the Government. It had not come into conflict with the law so far, he added.

He denied that Egyptian Police were preventing men from returning to work in the Canal zone.

The British Navy despatched the first south-bound daylight convoy through the Suez Canal zone schedule this morning in a new plan to beat the Egyptian attempt to refuse to provide Canal lights for shipping.

RADIO LINE The cruiser Gamla was acting as a radio link with the despatching base in the harbour.

Ministers' Salaries Slashed

Churchill's First Economy Move

London, Oct. 30.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his new Cabinet met for the first time today and their first announced act was to cut their own salaries.

The Prime Minister's private chieftain completed a 15-man Cabinet to handle Britain's troubled affairs at home and abroad.

Twelve members of the Cabinet met for 82 minutes at No. 10 Downing Street. Shortly after the meeting Mr. Churchill announced the appointment of three more men to complete the group of men who will work with the Prime Minister during the critical days that lie ahead.

Mr. Churchill disclosed that Ministers entitled to £5,000 a year by law would now draw £4,000 a year.

He cut his own salary from £10,000 to £7,000 a year.

Mr. Churchill said the pay reductions were for "the period of rearmament" or, for three years, whichever ends the first.

Britain has embarked on a "three-year" (£4,700,000,000) rearmament programme.

He said the government "also intends to effect large reductions in the use of Ministerial motor cars. Details will be announced later."

One of Mr. Churchill's campaign planks had called for economy in government. The pay cuts for the Cabinet members probably will cause them little concern, for many are wealthy men in the income tax bracket which permits them to keep only sixpence in the pound. —Associated Press.

COAL MINERS STRIKE

Tokyo, Oct. 31.

One hundred thousand Japanese union coal miners went on a 48-hour strike at the change of shifts today.

The Union headquarters sent strike orders to the miners after daylong negotiations with owners over wage demands were broken up on Tuesday.

The owners estimated that the 48-hour strike would mean non-production of 150,000 tons of coal "at a time when coal is badly needed."

The Union is demanding a basic pay of 841 yen—about \$2.40—a day for miners inside the pit and 438 yen—about \$1.20—for workers outside the pit. —United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Only Alternative

BRITAIN having given notice that she does not intend to be forced out of the Suez Canal Zone, attention is now concentrated on Egypt's next moves designed to give substance to her unilateral revocation of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty. The sporadic riots and anti-British demonstrations which have followed the decision of the Egyptian Parliament to condemn the treaty were to be expected, but they have not yet assumed really serious proportions and are not, apparently, part of any set design to enforce Egyptian control of the Canal Zone. It is to be observed that Nahas Pasha, Egypt's Premier and "Strong Man" has remained silent since he first sponsored the resolution by which Parliament abrogated the treaty. This may mean he is reconsidering the situation. On the face of things there seems very little likelihood that Egypt will push to the limit her demand for the complete evacuation of British forces from the Suez Canal and the Sudan. The physical inability of the Egyptians to do so is undoubtedly recognized by Nahas Pasha, a man who, in the past, has demonstrated that he is an astute politician and a skilful negotiator. It is the extremist spirits among the Egyptians who take the line that British forces must get out lock, stock and barrel, and that the Sudan and Egypt should be united as one country under King Farouk. The more realistic among them, however, see clearly that in the present world situation some kind of compromise is more probable. They appreciate that the circumstances which confronted Britain and Egypt when Nahas Pasha was negotiating in 1936 and 1938 are not dissimilar from the world situation which is now developing as Nahas confronts his task

in 1951. Egypt in 1936 was faced with the threat of Fascist Italy, soon to be backed by Germany with its more distant but greater menace. Today Egypt has on her frontiers the new State of Israel with whom she is still technically in a state of armistice; while in the background looms the gigantic menace of Stalinist Russia. Many Egyptians have frankly admitted the parallel—the Italian menace has disappeared but they feel that the Israeli menace has taken its place, and the same goes for the substitution of Soviet imperialism for Nazi imperialism. These are factors which may eventually sufficiently influence Nahas Pasha to permit him to guide Egyptian thought into more moderate channels. His personal influence in and out of Parliament is tremendous, and the fact that the offer made by the Attlee Government to withdraw British forces from the Canal Zone if Egypt joins the proposed Middle East Defence Alliance and permit her bases to be used by forces of the Allied nations, has not yet been rescinded, may encourage Nahas Pasha to seek a reasonable solution to the impasse which he and his Government have created. Britain has not denied the possibility of a mutual revision of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty. She has, very properly, denied Egypt's right to unilateral abrogation of the pact, and in this she is supported by the United States and France. Britain has made it unmistakably clear that any attempt to implement revocation of the treaty by force must be and will be countered by force. But the door has not been closed to negotiations, and it is this alternative which eventually must be adopted by Egypt if she is to obtain any satisfactory revision of the 1936 treaty.

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GOOD LOOK AT YOUR TEETH

NEXT
CLEAN YOUR TEETH WITH PEPSEMENT
DO THIS MORNING & EVENING FOR A WEEK

THEN
SMILE INTO YOUR MIRROR
HOW A WEEK OF PEPSEMENT MAKES TEETH DAZZLING WHITE!

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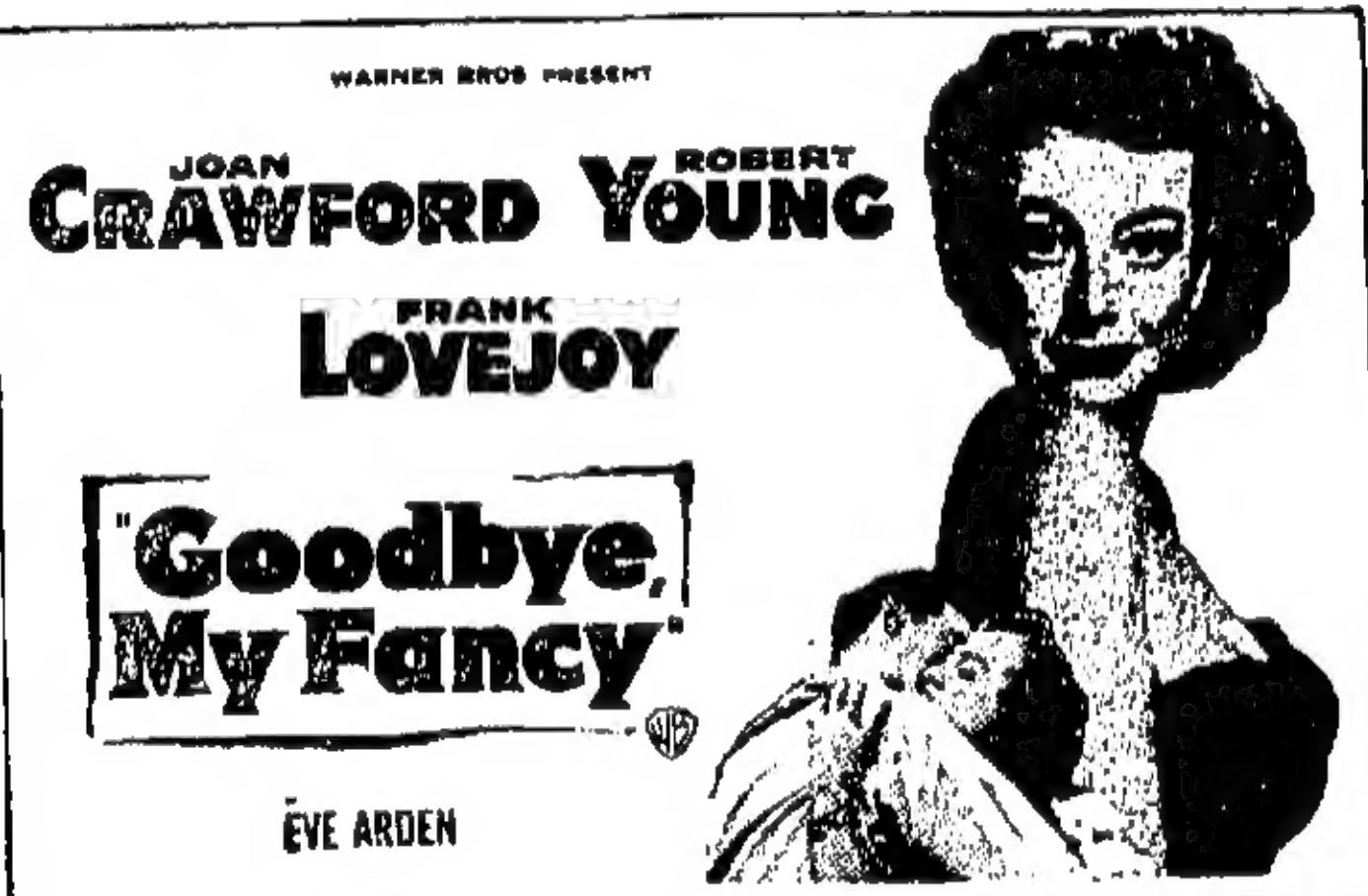
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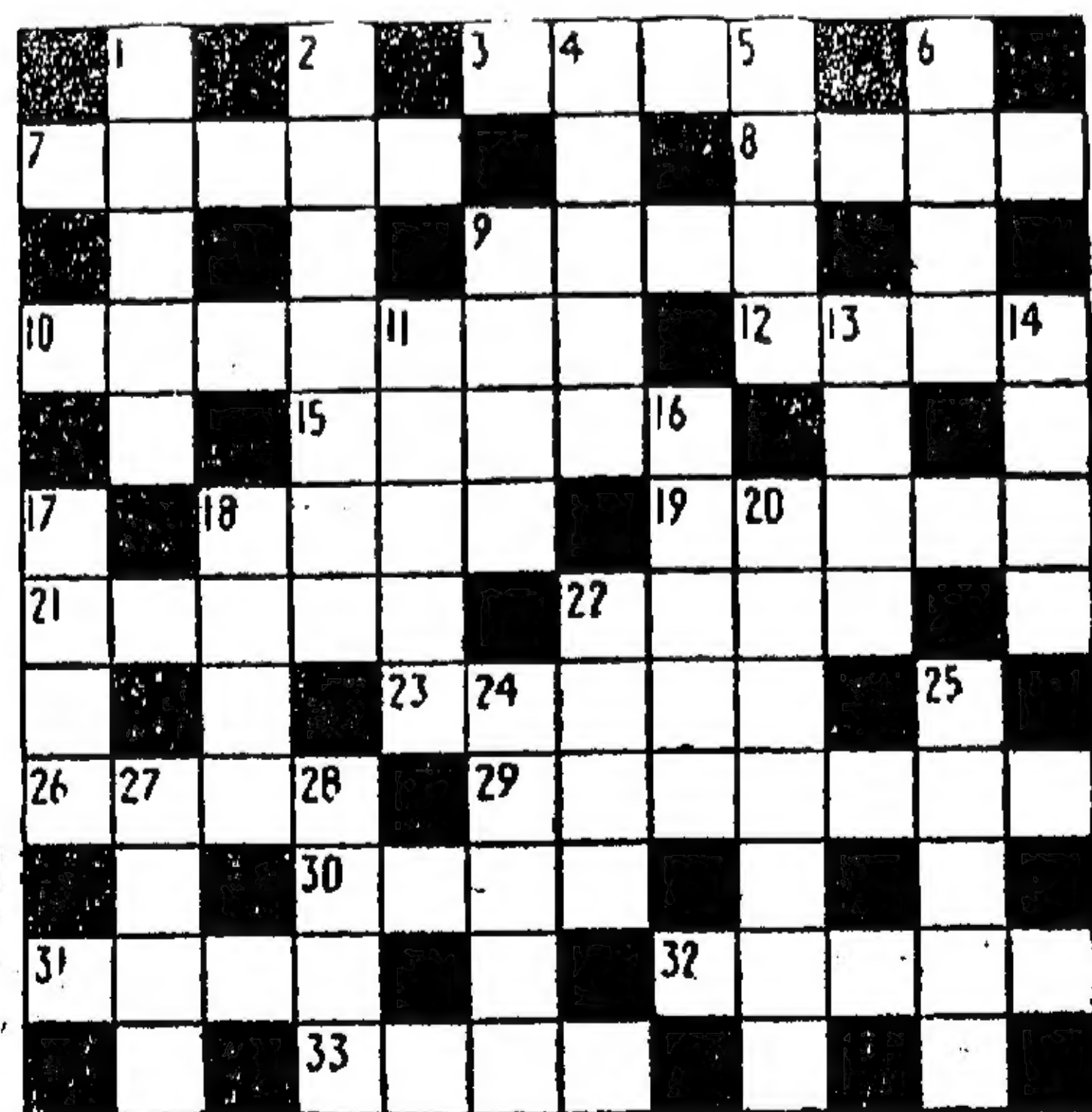


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To-Morrow! "HIGHWAY 301"

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Mast (4).
- 7 Skins (6).
- 8 Eagle (4).
- 9 Divide (4).
- 10 Exact copy (7).
- 12 Book (4).
- 15 Sharp (5).
- 16 Trampled (4).
- 19 Trench (5).
- 21 Foreign (6).
- 22 Marrow (4).
- 23 Condemn (4).
- 24 Emoluments (4).
- 26 Withdraw (7).
- 30 Don (4).
- 31 Drill (4).
- 32 Vestment (6).
- 33 Sharpen (4).

DOWN

- 1 Collier (5).
- 2 Assent (7).
- 4 Field (5).
- 5 Substitute for a boat (4).
- 6 Fate (4).
- 9 Run before the wind (4).
- 11 Figures (5).
- 13 Expensive (4).
- 14 Close imitation (4).
- 16 Decree (5).
- 17 Young animal (4).
- 18 Roof covering (4).
- 20 Repeat (7).
- 22 Tiller (4).
- 24 Arrangement (5).
- 25 Climb (5).
- 27 Black (4).
- 28 Slaughtered (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Candid, 7. Ideas, 10. Prism, 11. Value, 12. Idle, 13. Degenerate, 15. Ake, 16. Oast, 18. Travesties, 22. Pare, 24. Board, 25. Abate, 26. Kept, 27. God, 28. Down, 29. Ape, 30. Demon, 31. Distant, 32. Millant, 33. Feet, 34. Dangle, 35. Dangle, 36. Dangle, 37. Dangle, 38. Dangle, 39. Dangle, 40. Dangle, 41. Dangle, 42. Dangle, 43. Dangle, 44. Dangle, 45. Dangle, 46. Dangle, 47. Dangle, 48. Dangle, 49. Dangle, 50. Dangle, 51. Dangle, 52. Dangle, 53. Dangle, 54. Dangle, 55. Dangle, 56. Dangle, 57. Dangle, 58. Dangle, 59. Dangle, 60. Dangle, 61. Dangle, 62. Dangle, 63. Dangle, 64. Dangle, 65. Dangle, 66. Dangle, 67. Dangle, 68. Dangle, 69. Dangle, 70. Dangle, 71. Dangle, 72. Dangle, 73. Dangle, 74. Dangle, 75. Dangle, 76. Dangle, 77. Dangle, 78. Dangle, 79. Dangle, 80. Dangle, 81. Dangle, 82. Dangle, 83. Dangle, 84. Dangle, 85. Dangle, 86. Dangle, 87. Dangle, 88. Dangle, 89. Dangle, 90. Dangle, 91. Dangle, 92. Dangle, 93. Dangle, 94. Dangle, 95. Dangle, 96. Dangle, 97. Dangle, 98. Dangle, 99. Dangle, 100. Dangle.

Chinese Force Enters Lhasa

Tokyo, Oct. 31. Peking Radio announced early this morning that the main body of the Chinese Communist force entered the Tibetan capital of Lhasa on October 26.

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the vanguard of the Chinese Red force entered Lhasa on September 9.

The main body, which occupied the capital last Friday, was reported to be under the command of Gen. Chang Kuo-fa and the political commissar, Tan Kuan-san.—United Press.

Red China's Relations With India

New Delhi, Oct. 30. The Chinese cultural delegation which arrived in India last week, to discuss the Indian-Chinese diplomatic relations, have been busy in the past two days, but could be better.

The delegation, which, the Chinese Deputy Minister of Cultural Affairs, said, the Indian Council of World Affairs. The meeting was attended by Foreign Minister K. P. S. Menon of India. The delegation was to meet Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru later.

"The satisfactory development of economic and diplomatic relations in the past two years is a preliminary indication of the growing bond of friendship between our nations," the Chinese visitor said.

"It is the task of this delegation to strengthen the bond, in order that the assistance which will be given by our Indian friends, we have every reason to expect our relations to grow ever closer."—Associated Press.

Strike In Malta

Valletta, Oct. 30. Admiralty dock workers employed on a wharf here started an unofficial strike today, demanding an increase in wages. Only one ship is idle.—Reuter.

Blueprint Of Treaty For Germany Ready

Bonn, Oct. 30.

The Western Allies and the West Germans have drafted a treaty giving West Germany partnership in the European defence front, an Allied official said tonight.

Allied and German experts have finished their blueprint of the treaty, which will also provide for the end of the Allied High Commission and the Occupation Statute.

The High Commissioners will have a private meeting tomorrow to discuss it. They will then bring it up at the next meeting with the West German Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, on Friday.

If approved, it will go to the Allied Governments in Washington, London and Paris.

The treaty will embody the decisions of the American, British and French Foreign Ministers' Conference on Germany in Washington last month.

It will be an "umbrella" under which will be assembled a system of detailed agreements regulating the new phase in the Allied-German relationship.

The Allies and the West Germans intend to sign it only when the detailed treaties, the European Army plan and the Schuman coal and steel plan are ready to come into force.—Reuter.

ELECTION BILL

Bonn, Oct. 30.

The West German Cabinet today approved the draft of a Bill for the holding of free general elections in all four zones of Germany.

The draft will be sent to Parliament as soon as possible, the Government spokesman said.

The spokesman refused to give any details of the Bill.

Here is what to do after OVER-INDULGENCE

Too much good food and drink? Try Alka-Seltzer and see how much better you feel. Alka-Seltzer soothes headache, neutralizes excess gastric acidity, "wets you right again!"

Keep a supply of Alka-Seltzer handy—always.

Alka-Seltzer

OSLO REJECTS RUSSIAN ACCUSATION OF TREATY VIOLATIONS

Oslo, Oct. 30.

Norway tonight rejected the Russian accusation that she had broken the demilitarisation clause of the Spitzbergen treaty of 1920.

The Norwegian reply to the Soviet note on Spitzbergen was handed over tonight.

It reaffirmed the purely defensive character of the Atlantic Pact and stressed Norway's policy of not permitting foreign military bases to be established on Norwegian territory as long as Norway is not attacked or threatened.

Referring to the Russian allegation that Norway, by taking part in the establishment of a joint command system for the North Atlantic area, was permitting military measures within the area covered by the Spitzbergen treaty, Norway's reply stated:

"The Norwegian Government emphasises most strongly that such a view lacks any foundation in fact. In accordance with her obligations under the treaty, Norway has not established and will not establish any kind of military fortification or base within the Spitzbergen Archipelago or on Bear Island. Neither will she allow any other State to do so.

PURELY DEFENSIVE

"By virtue of her sovereignty over these areas, the Norwegian Government will take care of all legitimate interests on Spitzbergen and Bear Island and protect the status of the islands under the treaty. They are confident that all other States which are bound by the treaty will in the same way keep strictly to their obligations."

The letter to the late Mr. Edward McNulty, a life-long friend, Shaw wrote of women. "The Victorian theory about women is a ludicrous delusion. She is the most dangerous of all animals. If you come to that view of the situation, the attempt to hypnotise her into believing herself weak was bound to fail."

The letter is one of several signed by Shaw which are being sold by Mrs. V. Gargan, daughter of Mr. McNulty.

In one dated 1908 G.B.S. speaks of his own success: "I am often spoken of as the millionaire Socialist. I haven't the least idea what our exact income is. When I married, my wife put her income roughly at £4,000. I have touched as much as £12,000 in the year."

"I am neither a rich man nor a successful man as riches and success are imagined, but simply a great man, a man of genius."

Search For War Graves

Kassel, Oct. 30.

A German War Commission today left here for Libya to search for the graves of German Afrika Corps soldiers and arrange for their burial in three central cemeteries.

The group of four, led by Captain Hermann Schultz-Dewitz, one of Marshal Rommel's adjutants, is expected to arrive in Tripoli on November 14. They will stay in North Africa for at least eight months following the trail of the Afrika Corps across the Libyan Desert.

The men planned their expedition with the aid of many maps and documents belonging to the late Marshal. The group will co-operate with the British Imperial War Graves Commission and the Italian War Graves Commission.

The projected central cemeteries are to be located near Tripoli, Benghazi and Tobruk.—Reuter.

Methodists To Protest

Cleveland, Oct. 30.

Dr. Hazen G. Werner, Methodist Bishop of Ohio, said today that members of his church will hold a series of mass meetings throughout the country to protest the proposed appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican.—Associated Press.

TO-DAY ONLY **LIBERTY** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW Rod CAMERON • Ruth ROMAN IN "BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER"

MARSHAL'S REPORT TO N.A.T.O.

London, Oct. 30.

Field-Marshal Sir William Slim today reported to the NATO Deputies' Council in London on his recent visit to Athens and Ankara.

He went to Greece and Turkey earlier this month with General Bradley, Chairman of the American Chiefs of Staff, and General Leche of the French General Staff.

They discussed with Greek and Turkish military leaders the admission of the two countries into the Atlantic treaty and consequent arrangements to fit their forces into suitable command structures.

The Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, attended today's meeting.

According to a usually reliable source the Deputies' meeting was also called to discuss the long-delayed appointment of a Supreme Naval Commander.

The most probable candidate for the post now that Admiral Fechteler has become American Chief of Naval Staff, is Admiral Lynde McCormick, Commander of American naval forces in the Atlantic.—Reuter.

TURKEY'S EFFORT

London, Oct. 30.

S. Howard Roberts, Clerk to the London County Council, said today that the Turks were "bleeding themselves white over defence."

Sir Howard, just back from Ankara where he was advising on local government, expressed disappointment at the part being played by Britain in assisting Turkey.

American and German firms were much more active in seeking trade agreements, he said. "We just send a catalogue and that is the end," he said.

But he thought that with goodwill on both sides a great deal of interchange could take place.

The general atmosphere in Turkey towards Britain seemed to be extremely friendly and he had been tremendously impressed by her potentialities, he added.—Reuter.

Admiral Kirk's Mission

New York, Oct. 30.

Admiral Alan Kirk, United States Ambassador to Moscow, left by air for Paris where he will be advisor to the United States delegation to the UN General Assembly.

He warned reporters that his appointment as advisor did not necessarily mean he will not return to his post in Moscow as had been speculated recently.

Admiral Kirk said when the time comes for an announcement about his Ambassadorship to Moscow to be made it will be made by the White House or the State Department.—United Press.

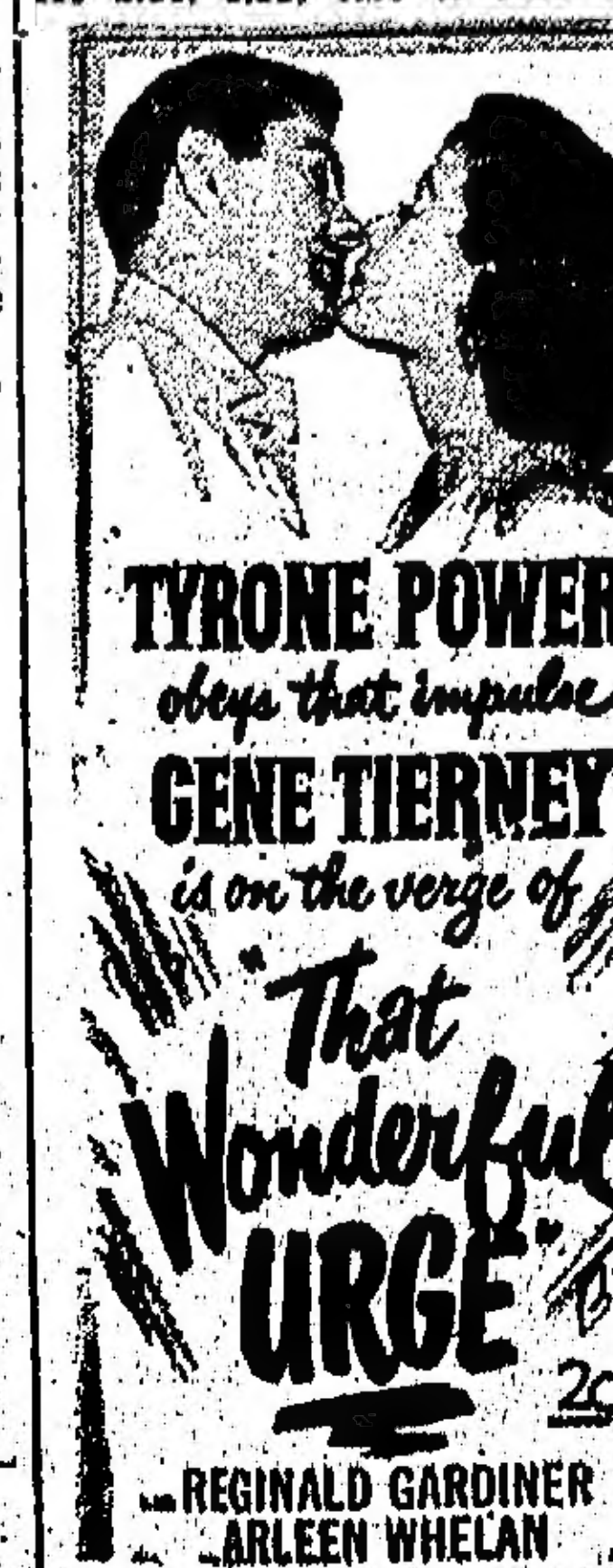
London, Oct. 30. Mr. Stefan Wierulowski, Polish Deputy Foreign Minister, will lead the Polish delegation at the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, Warsaw radio reported today.—Reuter.

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Under The Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency The Governor in aid of EARL HAIG FUND for Disabled Servicemen TICKETS OBTAINABLE at HONG KONG HOTEL from 11.00 A.M. to 2.30 P.M. LEE THEATRE TOWN BOOKING OFFICE (6, Queen's Rd., C.) from 11.30 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.

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Chinese Dances by Miss TAI OI LIAN in color

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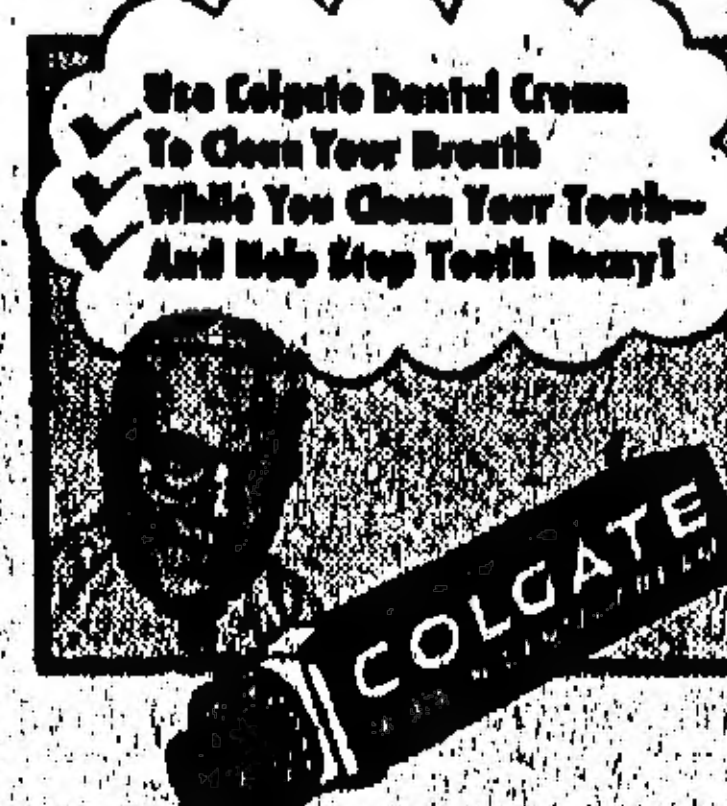


READER'S DIGEST* Reported The Same Research Which Proves That Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

MOST THOROUGHLY PROVED AND ACCEPTED HOME METHOD OF ORAL HYGIENE KNOWN TODAY

Reader's Digest recently reported the very same research which proves that the Colgate way of brushing teeth right after eating stops tooth decay best! The most thoroughly proved and accepted home method of oral hygiene known today!



*FROM RESEARCH REPORTED IN READER'S DIGEST, OCTOBER 1951. Colgate's highly acclaimed method of brushing teeth after eating is the only one that has been scientifically proved to be the most effective way to stop tooth decay.

R. M. MacCOLL

American Column

Mother's union

NEW YORK. IF you want a really wonderful time you should be on strike in California.

On September 5, 10,350 workers struck at the huge Douglas aircraft factory in Long Beach.

Their union, United Auto Workers, has since seen to it that the men and women have continued to live in the style to which they are accustomed.

Some of the things the mother-ly union provides are: free hair-cuts and shoe-shinings for the men, and free babysitters for the women (after all, somebody has got to look after Buster while poor mom's tramping up and down on that little old picket line).

And, of course, mom does not have much chance to cook meat, so the union feeds everyone—hamburgers, "hot dogs," beef stew, beans in tomato sauce, and lots of pancakes.

Keep them happy while they are calling? Why, yes—TV on giant screens brings them the baseball games from the East.

When they get tired of that, there are all those lovely shiny juke-boxes, "dealer-donated," twanging out the hill-billy favourites.

Said a union official happily: "The donations are coming in just fine."

ORDER

INDIANA has a State law which says no woman can be served a drink while standing at the bar.

That did not suit 36-year-old Miss Ida Stevens. She got her drink at a bar in South Bend—at the point of a gun.

Mrs Stevens has since gone to jail for 30 days. But barman Morris McFarland says that in the excitement he forgot to collect for the price of the drink.

GOING DOWN

GARAGES in the big cities are elaborate affairs with lifts to take patrons' cars to upper floors.

But 73 men playing in a huge dice game on the fourth floor of a New York garage got a surprise when the lift doors opened and four Black Marias, crammed with police, rolled out.

Besides the 73 players, the police drove off with 20,000 dollars in stakes.

TITLE

IN DETROIT they have dreamed up a new title for a comedy young woman.

Miss Gayla Davis, a 17-year-old brunette, has become "Miss Sewer Cleaner of 1951."

"After all," says Gayla, "it's publicity, isn't it? There will be huge pictures of me at sewer-cleaning conventions all over the country."

TEST FOR MAX

WHEN MAX BYGRAVES, 28-year-old ex-R.A.F. comedian, from Finchley, steps on to the famous stage of the Palace Theatre in New York—he is on the bill with Judy Garland—he will be putting to the test the opinions of Danny Kaye, Abbott and Costello, and Jack Benny.

For they are among famous American performers who all told him, after watching him in action in London, "hat he would be a 'smash hit' in America."

Max plans to "give the Palace audience my straight British act."

He is very encouraged because at his final Palladium performance he spotted five G.I.s sitting in the second row.

"I kept an eye on them and they practically fell into the aisle. A good omen."

Max will join Judy in the "happy dance," "A Couple of Swells," from "Easter Parade."

PETITION

HARVARD UNDERGRADS are petitioning the university authorities to be allowed to entertain girls in their rooms until 11 p.m. at week-ends.

Otherwise, they complain, they will become "frustrated" and will not grow up to be the real men which Harvard is supposed to turn out.

And they point out that the evening bar is silly because they are allowed to entertain girls in the afternoon.

SHOW BUSINESS

COMEDIANS at the Waldorf do a skit entitled "Gertrude Lawrence of Arabia."

After six years France finally got around to awarding the Legion of Honour to Marlene Dietrich for "amusing French troops in the war." She got the medal—and a warm embrace—from Ambassador Henri Bonnet.

Ted Shapiro, pianist to "Last of the Red Hot Mommies" Sophie Tucker (who opens again on Broadway next week), is now so rich that his friends contend that he has a bank vault with another vault inside it.

Rosalind Russell is doing a risky thing. She is appearing on TV in "Never Wave at a Wave," and she and her husband, producer Fred Bronson, plan to use the script for a film to be released next year. The point is: Will the TV hurt the film?

Sitting on the Fence....

ACCORDING to a report from Cairo, Egyptian editors are indignant because British newspapers have been cruel to their King Farouk.

I don't know if I am included in this censure, but, if so, may I say at once that I am only being cruel to be kind?

Perhaps people thought I was being cruel when I pointed out that as Eva Peron was giving herself medals for not doing something she was probably going round the bend.

Nobody took any notice of my kindly warnings, but since then she has been in the care of several doctors. Hysteria and depression have been cautiously mentioned.

It won't be long before somebody describes the poor girl as a "manic-depressive," which is the latest way of saying people are going barmy.

Now we have Farouk believing he is the King of Sudan. Whether the Egyptian editors like it or not I am going to warn them here and now that the madhouses of the world are full of people who think they are kings of something or other.

In every male ward in every lunatic bin there is a Napoleon. In most there is at least one Emperor of Russia, a couple of Kings of France, and usually a King of China.

History, the King of Stalin joins other royal personages in a Cairo madhouse where the Egyptian Government care for the majesty of Dr Gubbins, the First Street quack?

Before Dr Gubbins had finished with him, Farouk wouldn't even believe he was King of Egypt, which might prove an easy solution to difficulties in the Middle East.

Lay off

IF you think I was glad to read that Mr Bloodsucker, the income tax collector, has been assailed by angry taxpayers you are wrong.

I am glad to hear that he is asking for compensation if injured while doing his perilous duty.

Those who are thinking of socking or strangling any of Mr Bloodsucker's colleagues should remember that they are acting on instructions from the Treasury, who presumably act on instructions from the Chancellor of the Exchequer. So if you want to strangle somebody pick the right man.

Mr Bloodsucker is also one of our greatest public benefactors. If you don't believe me, imagine that Mr B. has gone on strike.

As no money would then be collected to pay food subsidies, millionaires would have to pay more for butter and bacon, and margarine, "ooo, poor things."

Hotel proprietors would be in the same difficulty and would find an excuse to charge you twice as much for everything, particularly those who don't serve butter or bacon.

If you are an ordinary citizen, not forced to pay taxes, you might spend your money on things you need, cause inflation and ruin the country.

If you are an ordinary, but toothless citizen, there would be no money to pay for the health service, so you would have to buy your own dentures.

These remarks also apply to women: with imaginary headaches who would have to buy their own aspirin, and fat women who would have to buy their own slimming pills.

Even worse, if you are a member of that fine old regiment, The Fire Brigade, you wouldn't be able to go to war with anybody because there would be no money for armaments.

So next time you want to hit Mr Bloodsucker remember first that but for him our wonderful civilisation would collapse, and second that he is no more responsible for his actions than the public hangman.

—(London Express Service)

"Closing The Ring"—Chapter 21

A CONVERSATION WITH STALIN

THE formal conferences [at Teheran] were interspersed with

what may be thought to be even more important talks between Roosevelt, Stalin, and myself at luncheons and dinners. Here there were very few things that could not be said and received in good humour. On Sunday night, Nov. 28, the President was our host for dinner. We were a party of 10 or 11, including the interpreters, and conversation soon became general and serious.

After dinner on this first evening, when we were strolling about the room, I led Stalin to a sofa and suggested that we talk for a little on what was to happen after the war was won. He assented with good-humour, and we sat down. Eden joined us.

"Let us," said the Marshal, "first consider the worst that might happen." He thought that Germany had every possibility of recovering from this war, and might start on a new one within a comparatively short time. He feared the revival of German nationalism. After Versailles peace had seemed assured, but Germany had recovered very quickly.

We must therefore establish a strong body to prevent Germany starting a new war. He was convinced that she would recover. When I asked "How soon?" he replied, "Within 15 to 20 years."

Restraints on Germany

I SAID that the world must be made safe for at least 50 years. If it was only for 15 to 20 years then we should have betrayed our soldiers.

Stalin thought we should consider restraints on Germany's manufacturing capacity. The Germans were an able people, very industrious and resourceful, and they would recover quickly. I replied that there would have to be certain measures of control. I would forbid them all aviation, civil and military, and I would forbid the General Staff system.

"Would you," asked Stalin, "also forbid the existence of watchmakers and furniture factories for making pairs of shells? The Germans produced toy rifles which were used for teaching hundreds of thousands of men how to shoot."

"Nothing," I said, "is final. The world rolls on. We have now learnt something. Our duty is to make the world safe."

for at least 50 years by German disarmament, by preventing German factories, by forbidding all aviation, and by territorial changes of a far-reaching character. It all comes back to the question whether Great Britain, the United States, and the U.S.S.R. can keep a close friendship and supervise Germany in their mutual interests. We ought not to be afraid to give orders as soon as we see any danger.

"There was control after the last war," said Stalin, "but it failed."

"We were inexperienced then," I replied. "The last war was not to the same extent a national war, and Russia was not a party at the Peace Conference. It will be different this time."

I had a feeling that Prussia should be isolated and reduced. That Bavaria, Austria, and Hungary might form a broad, peaceful, unaggressive confederation. I thought Prussia should be dealt with more sternly than the other parts of the Reich, which might thus be influenced against throwing in their lot with her. It must be remembered that those were war time moods.

"All very good, but insufficient," was Stalin's comment.

Not against toilers

RUSSIA, I continued, would have her Army. Great Britain and the United States their Navies and Air Forces. In addition, all three Powers would have their other resources. All would be strongly armed, and must not assume any obligation to disarm. "We are the trustees for the peace of the world. If we fall there will be chaos. If we are strong we can carry out our trusteeship."

"There is more," I went on, "than merely keeping the peace. The three Powers should guide the future of the world. I do not want to enforce any system on other nations. I ask for freedom and for the rights of all nations to develop as they like. We three must remain friends in order to ensure happy homes in all countries."

Stalin asked again what was to happen to Germany.

I replied that I was not against the toilers in Germany, but only against the leaders and against dangerous combinations. He said that there were many toilers in the German divisions who fought

under orders. When he asked German prisoners who came from the labouring classes (such as the record, but he probably meant "Communist party") why they fought for Hitler, they replied that they were carrying out orders. He shot such prisoners.

The Polish question

I SUGGESTED that we should discuss the Polish question. He agreed and invited me to begin. I said that we had declared war on account of Poland. Poland was therefore important to us. Nothing was more important than the security of the Russian western frontier. But I had given no pledges about frontiers. I wanted heart-to-heart talks with the Russians about this.

After this war in Europe, which might end in 1944, the Soviet Union would be overwhelmingly strong and Russia would have a great responsibility in any decision she took with regard to Poland. Personally I thought Poland might move westwards, like soldiers taking two steps "left close." If Poland trod on some German toes that could not be helped, but there must be a strong Poland. Poland was an instrument needed in the orchestra of Europe.

Stalin said the Polish people had their culture and their language, which must exist. They could not be exterminated.

"Are we to try," I asked, "to draw frontier lines?"

"Yes," he replied. "I have no power from Parliament, nor, I believe, has the President, to define any frontier lines. But we might now, in Teheran, see if the three heads of Government, working in agreement, could form some sort of policy which we could recommend to the Poles and advise them to accept."

We agreed to look at the problem. Stalin asked whether it would be without Polish participation. I said "Yes," and that what this was all informally agreed between ourselves we could go to the Poles later. Mr Eden here remarked that he had been much struck by Stalin's statement that afternoon that the Poles could go as far west as the Oder. He saw hope in that and was much encouraged.

Stalin asked whether we thought he was going to swallow Poland up. Eden said he did not know how much the Russians were going to eat. How much would they leave undigested? Stalin said the Russians did not want anything belonging to other people, although they might have a bite at Germany.

Eden said that what Poland lost in the east she might gain in the west. Stalin replied that possibly she might, but he did not know. I then demonstrated with the help of three matches my idea of Poland moving westwards. This pleased Stalin, and on this note our group parted for the moment.

The postwar world

THE morning of Nov. 29 was occupied by the conference of the British, Soviet, and American military chiefs. As I knew that Stalin and Roosevelt had already had a private conversation, and were of course staying in the same building, I suggested that the President and I might lunch together before the second plenary meeting that afternoon.

Roosevelt, however, declined, and sent Harriman to me to explain that he did not want Stalin to know that he and I were meeting privately. I was surprised at this, for I thought we all three should treat each other with equal confidence.

The President after luncheon had a further interview with Stalin and Molotov, at which many important matters were discussed, including particularly Mr. Roosevelt's plan for the government of the postwar world. This should be carried out by the "Four Policemen," namely, the U.S.S.R., the United States, Great Britain, and China.

Stalin did not react favourably to this. He said the Four Policemen would not be welcomed by the small nations of Europe. He did not believe that China would be very powerful when the war ended, and even if she were European States would resent having China as an enforcement authority for themselves. In this the Soviet leader certainly allowed himself more precipitant

and possessed of a truer sense of value than the President.

When Stalin proposed an alternative that there should be one committee for Europe and another for the Far East—the European committee to consist of Britain, Russia, the United States, and possibly one other European nation—the President replied that this was somewhat similar to my idea of regional committees, one for Europe, one for the Far East, and one for the Americas.

He does not seem to have made it clear that I also contemplated a Supreme United Nations Council, of which the three regional committees would be the components. As I was not informed till much later of what had taken place I was not able to correct this erroneous presentation.

Stalingrad sword

BEFORE our second plenary session began at four o'clock I presented, by the King's command, the Sword of Honour which His Majesty had had specially designed and wrought to commemorate the glorious defence of Stalingrad. The large outer hall was filled with Russian officers and soldiers.

When, after a few sentences of explanation, I handed the splendid weapon to Marshal Stalin he raised it in a most impressive gesture to his lips and kissed the blade. He then handed it to Voroshilov, who dropped it. It was carried from the room in great solemnity, escorted by a Russian guard of honour.

As the procession moved away I saw the President sitting at the side of the room, obviously stirred by the ceremony. We then moved to the conference chamber and took our seats again at the Chiefs of Staff, who were now to report the result of their morning's labours.

The C.I.G.S. [Gen. Sir Alan Brooke] said that they had surveyed various operations, and they realised that unless something was done in the Mediterranean between now and the launching of "Overlord" [the 1944 cross-Channel operation] the Germans would be able to transfer troops from Italy to Russia or Northern France. Portal [Chief of the Air Staff] had reviewed our bombing offensive and Marshall the United States build-up in Britain.

The Supreme Commander

GEN. Marshall said that the problem confronting the Western Allies in Europe was not one of troops or material, but of ships and landing-craft, and getting fighter aircraft close enough to the scene of operations. Landing-craft were particularly short, and the most vital need was for the L.S.T.s, which carried 40 tanks apiece.

The building programme had been accelerated both in the United Kingdom and in the United States, with two objects: first, to increase the scale of the initial assault for "Overlord" and, secondly, to enable us to undertake the operations which we thought right in the Mediterranean.

Stalin then put the crucial question, "Who will command 'Overlord'?" The President replied that this had not yet been decided. Stalin said bluntly that the operation would come to naught unless one man was placed in charge of all the preparation for it. Roosevelt explained that this had already been done. Gen. Morgan, a British officer, had been given a combined Anglo-American staff and had been planning the operation for some considerable time.

Everything, in fact, had already been decided, except the name of the Supreme Commander. Stalin declared it essential that a man should be appointed at once to be responsible not only for the planning, but also for the execution. Otherwise, although Gen. Morgan might say that everything was ready, the Supreme Commander, when appointed, might have very different ideas and wish to alter everything.

I suggested that the appointment of a Supreme Commander was more appropriate for discussion by the three Heads of Government than in a somewhat large conference. Stalin said that the Soviet Government would not claim to vote in the appointment. They merely wanted to know who it would be.

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(MORE TOMORROW)



"Well dear, your mother will miss you terribly, especially as you've been with her so long."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Be Afraid To Take A Gamble

NORTH (D) 22			
♠ 63			
♥ A Q 8			
♦ K Q J 10			
♣ 2			
WEST			
♠ 7			
♥ 10 7 4 3			
♦ 8 6 5			
♣ K J 7 6			
EAST			
♠ K			
♥ K 6 5			
♦ 10 8 2			
♣ A 10 6 5 4			
SOUTH			
♠ 10 8 8 5 4 2			
♥ J 5			
♦ 7			
♣ Q			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 2			

By OSWALD JACOBY

IF everybody always bid and played bridge according to the book, you'd find me playing tidily, or a nice snappy round of croquet. Part of the thrill of bridge is getting yourself into the soup—and out of it.

It was a nice, thick soup that South plunged into when he bid four spades. He was doomed to lose at least two spades and two clubs. But the hand gave him game and rubber.

West opened the deuce of hearts and South and North could guess the way to play the red suits. If West had led from the king of hearts South could let the first trick ride around to the jack and then repeat the heart finesse.

This would give him an immediate club discard, after which it would be safe to lead trumps and give up two trumps and one club.

As it happened, however, West was the sort of player who had strong (not necessarily sensible) opinions about opening leads. Never lead from a king, he had often been heard to say. This was considered the latest word fifty years ago, and that was good enough for West.

For this reason South didn't relish the idea of playing West for the king of hearts. West might have held kings in three of the four suits, but he surely didn't have the king of diamonds and therefore could have led a diamond if he had held the king of hearts. There was only one other chance, and South played for it. He put up the ace of hearts, cashed the ace of diamonds, and led two more top diamonds, discarding the jack of hearts from his hand. The odds were almost 2 to 1 against a 3-3 break in diamonds, but any other play was sheer surrender.

Fortunately for declarer, both defenders had to follow to three rounds of diamonds. Now declarer could lead a fourth diamond from the dummy and discard one of his losing clubs.

It didn't matter which opponent ruffed, for the ruff would come at the expense of a natural trump trick. South would lose only one club and two trumps.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North: 1 Spade, 2 Hearts, 3 Clubs, 4 Spades, 5 Clubs, 6 Spades, 7 Clubs, 8 Spades, 9 Clubs, 10 Spades, 11 Clubs, 12 Spades, 13 Clubs, 14 Spades, 15 Clubs, 16 Spades, 17 Clubs, 18 Spades, 19 Clubs, 20 Spades, 21 Clubs, 22 Spades, 23 Clubs, 24 Spades, 25 Clubs, 26 Spades, 27 Clubs, 28 Spades, 29 Clubs, 30 Spades, 31 Clubs, 32 Spades, 33 Clubs, 34 Spades, 35 Clubs, 36 Spades, 37 Clubs, 38 Spades, 39 Clubs, 40 Spades, 41 Clubs, 42 Spades, 43 Clubs, 44 Spades, 45 Clubs, 46 Spades, 47 Clubs, 48 Spades, 49 Clubs, 50 Spades, 51 Clubs, 52 Spades, 53 Clubs, 54 Spades, 55 Clubs, 56 Spades, 57 Clubs, 58 Spades, 59 Clubs, 60 Spades, 61 Clubs, 62 Spades, 63 Clubs, 64 Spades, 65 Clubs, 66 Spades, 67 Clubs, 68 Spades, 69 Clubs, 70 Spades, 71 Clubs, 72 Spades, 73 Clubs, 74 Spades, 75 Clubs, 76 Spades, 77 Clubs, 78 Spades, 79 Clubs, 80 Spades, 81 Clubs, 82 Spades, 83 Clubs, 84 Spades, 85 Clubs, 86 Spades, 87 Clubs, 88 Spades, 89 Clubs, 90 Spades, 91 Clubs, 92 Spades, 93 Clubs, 94 Spades, 95 Clubs, 96 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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

SHIP	Destination	Time	Date
"SHANGHAI"	Singapore, Penang & Hongkong	10 a.m.	31st Oct
"HONGKONG"	Hongkong	10 a.m.	2nd Nov
"KOWLOON"	Kowloon	5 p.m.	2nd Nov
"KANTON"	Kanton	5 p.m.	3rd Nov
"HONGKONG"	Hongkong	6 p.m.	3rd Nov
"KOWLOON"	Kowloon	10 a.m.	9th Nov
"KANTON"	Kanton	5 p.m.	9th Nov
"HONGKONG"	Hongkong	5 p.m.	10th Nov
"KOWLOON"	Kowloon	5 p.m.	14th Nov
"KANTON"	Kanton	5 p.m.	16th Nov

ARRIVALS FROM

"PARROT"	From Hongkong	31st Oct	1st Nov
"SHANGHAI"	Singapore, Penang & Hongkong	7 a.m.	2nd Nov
"HONGKONG"	Hongkong		4 5th Nov
"KOWLOON"	Kowloon		5 6th Nov
"KANTON"	Kanton		6th Nov
"HONGKONG"	Hongkong		8th Nov
"KOWLOON"	Kowloon	8	10th Nov
"KANTON"	Kanton		12th Nov

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

SHIP	Destination	Time	Date
"YOKOHAMA"	Yokohama, Kobe & Hongkong	10 a.m.	31st Oct
"KANTON"	Kanton	5 p.m.	3rd Nov
"HONGKONG"	Hongkong	10 a.m.	9th Nov
"KOWLOON"	Kowloon	5 p.m.	9th Nov
"KANTON"	Kanton	5 p.m.	10th Nov

ARRIVALS FROM

"YOKOHAMA"	Yokohama, Kobe & Hongkong	3rd Nov
"KANTON"	Kanton	11th Nov
"HONGKONG"	Hongkong	17th Nov
"KOWLOON"	Kowloon	17th Nov
"KANTON"	Kanton	20th Nov

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

SHIP	Destination	Time	Date
"ANCHISE"	Aden, Suez, Port Said & Liverpool	10 a.m.	5th Nov
"ASTYANAX"	Aden, Suez, Port Said & Liverpool	10 a.m.	22nd Nov
"CLYDEPUS"	Aden, Suez, Port Said & Liverpool	10 a.m.	24th Nov

Scheduled sailings from Europe

SHIP	From	Time	Date
"ANCHISE"	Liverpool	10 a.m.	3rd Nov
"ASTYANAX"	Liverpool	10 a.m.	14th Nov
"CLYDEPUS"	Liverpool	10 a.m.	15th Nov
"ANCHISE"	Liverpool	10 a.m.	20th Nov
"ASTYANAX"	Liverpool	10 a.m.	5th Dec
"CLYDEPUS"	Liverpool	10 a.m.	11th Dec
"ANCHISE"	Liverpool	10 a.m.	15th Dec
"ASTYANAX"	Liverpool	10 a.m.	23rd Dec
"CLYDEPUS"	Liverpool	10 a.m.	5th Jan

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM

U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"DONA NATI" 1st Nov. Buoy A.1.

"BATAAN" 13th Dec.

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives U.K. (on return)
H.K. (Buenos Aires) - U.K. (via Hongkong)	10 a.m. 31st Oct	10 a.m. 1st Nov
H.K. (Buenos Aires) - U.K. (via Hongkong)	10 a.m. 31st Oct	10 a.m. 1st Nov
H.K. (Buenos Aires) - U.K. (via Hongkong)	10 a.m. 31st Oct	10 a.m. 1st Nov
H.K. (Buenos Aires) - U.K. (via Hongkong)	10 a.m. 31st Oct	10 a.m. 1st Nov

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

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1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	4th Nov
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	8th Nov
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	21st Nov
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	24th Nov
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	19th Dec
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd Dec

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	Time	Date
"BENALBANACH"	Hongkong & London	10 a.m.	31st Oct
"BENDORAN"	Hongkong & London	10 a.m.	11th Nov
"BENDORAN"	Hongkong & London	10 a.m.	12th Nov
"BENDORAN"	Hongkong & London	10 a.m.	23rd Nov
"BENDORAN"	Hongkong & London	10 a.m.	29th Nov
"BENDORAN"	Hongkong & London	10 a.m.	23rd Dec
"BENDORAN"	Hongkong & London	10 a.m.	26th Dec
"BENDORAN"	Hongkong & London	10 a.m.	29th Dec

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan & Port Said.

* Calls Tawau & Sandakan.

* Calls Cebu, Tawau & Sandakan.

* Calls Manila, Tawau, Sandakan & Jesselton.

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BIRTHS

WATSON, To Thelma, wife of B.A. Watson, on October 31, 1951, at the French Hospital, a daughter, Rowena Mary.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES per

DANIEL WILHELMSEN LINE

M.S. "TUNOUR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m. on the 31st October, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 31st November, 1951, will

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LES GLIERES" Nov. 6	Nov. 10	India-China
"DOCTEUR YERSIN" Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Marseilles
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Bombay, Port
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Nov. 3	Nov. 3	Manila, Saigon & Marseilles
"MONRAY" Nov. 5	Nov. 30	N. Africa & Europe
"RASTIA" Nov. 21	Dec. 25	N. Africa & Europe

* passengers & freight
† freight for Saigon, Port Said, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Bay of Tunis, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Subject to change without notice

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 2651 (3 lines).

M.V. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

will sail for

MARSEILLES

MANILA, SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, DJIBOUTI and PORT SAID

Saturday, the 3rd of November at 9 P.M.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on Saturday the 3rd of November between 5 P.M. and 7 P.M.

Baggage Room and Hold luggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road entrance) on Friday the 2nd of November from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. and on Saturday 3rd of November from 9 A.M. to NOON. No baggage will be accepted for registration after this time.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 2651 (3 lines).

American Rubber Stockpile Said To Be "Safe"

Washington, Oct. 30.

The President of the U.S. Rubber Company is convinced the United States has a "safe" rubber stockpile.

"I believe we could face a five-year war even with our Far Eastern supply entirely shut off," H. E. Humphreys, Jr. told the National Association of Independent Tyre Dealers.

Last month the Senate Preparedness Sub-Committee charged that private business groups kept the U.S. from stockpiling more than 20 per cent of its natural rubber goal during the year ending last June.

But Mr. Humphreys said: "What is needed is to let the world know this country definitely has more rubber available to it than it can consume and that the excess is more than sufficient to build up the stockpile at a reasonable rate."

Mr. Humphreys charged that the uncertainty of future Government purchases of natural rubber for addition to the stockpile is an artificial condition holding up the price of natural rubber.

Rubber available next year, both natural and synthetic will exceed consumption by more than a quarter of a million tons, Mr. Humphreys said, adding that more rubber will be available for civilian goods than in 1951.

He called on the Government to get out of the rubber business, to turn over the synthetic rubber programme to private industry and permit rubber buying in the open market. If this were done, he predicted, the price of natural rubber could be expected to drop from around 50 cents to 15 to 20 cents a pound.

The Government now controls the purchase and sale of rubber, military and defence needs, including the stockpile, get top priority.

Actual stockpile figures are secret. Six weeks ago, a Government official said the stockpile goal was "not too distant, assuming normal market conditions." Associated Press.

TYRE PRICES

Seattle, Oct. 30.

A Firestone Tyre Company official predicts that tyre prices should edge downward after the Government quits stockpiling rubber next year.

When the Government began stockpiling, after the Korean war started, the price of natural rubber rose on the world market from 20 cents a

World Cotton Position

Washington, Oct. 30.

The Agriculture Department reported that world cotton stocks on July 31 were estimated at 11,000,000 bales, or 40 per cent less than the 16,600,000 bales a year earlier.

At the same time, the Department also reported that total cotton exports in 1950-51 totalled 12,000,000 bales and 12,600,000 bales had been exported in 1949-50.

It attributed the decrease in exports to the world shortage of available supplies and the resulting high prices rather than to the lack of effective demand for imports.

The Department added, "Both the exporting and importing countries are expected to engage in some rebuilding of stocks during the current season. Although world production in 1951-52 is expected to reach 35,300,000 bales, and consumption is expected to be less than the 32,800,000 bales consumed in 1950-51, stocks will still be well below normal at the end of the current season."

In forecasting future world trade in cotton, the Department said, "with a build-up of stocks needed in about half of the importing countries and the world cotton prices reduced to the 1949-50 level, it appears that under present conditions the world export trade in cotton could exceed the total of 12,000,000 bales exported in 1950-51 and might exceed the total of 12,600,000 bales in 1949-50." United Press.

Selling Wave Continues In London

London, Oct. 30.

A general belief that the new Churchill Government will make a strong attempt to curb inflation led to widespread selling for the second day in a row on the London Stock Exchange today.

British Government bonds were one of the weakest sections, closing with losses up to 5% of a point.

Domestic industrial stocks lost up to 1/16d.

The Financial Times' daily index of stocks was 135.1, off 1.5.—Associated Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Oct. 30.

The stock market closed with prices thoroughly mixed today after persistent selling shaved down earlier gains. Right at the close of trading scattered buying firmed the list.

Gains and losses ran more than two points in either direction in active areas.

Trading came to an estimated 1,600,000 shares.

The market started higher in what appeared to be an expansion of Monday's late rally that put the market ahead fairly.

Buying came into all divisions, especially rails, steels, non-ferrous metals, oils, and chemicals.

Later, however, rails started backing down with pressure heavy on Santa Fe. Steels joined in with US Steel leading the slightly lower trend of that section.

At the same time minus signs appeared all through the list to balance the remaining upside stocks in the final hours.

Standard Oil (N.J.) held doggedly to a small gain after directors declared a 75-cent extra and a 75-cent regular dividend as compared with the previous payment of a 75-cent regular and a 25-cent extra.

Curb stocks were higher, some with considerable strength, including Molybdenum, Kirby Petroleum, Producers Corp., Calgary and Edmonton, Creole Petroleum, and Imperial Oil.

Dow Jones Averages: 280.52
Railroads 79.50
Utilities 45.41.—Associated Press.

Steel Price Warning

New York, Oct. 30.

Irving S. Olds, chairman of US steel Corporation, said today that the giant steel-making concern will seek a price increase if its workers are granted higher wages.

"The chairman of the nation's Number One steel producer made it plain that notice has not yet been received from the Steel Workers Union concerning negotiations for a new wage contract. Under the present contract the Union may give notice 60 days before the expiration date, which is next December 31."

"If there is any increase in wage rates, the Corporation must seek a price increase to offset the highest cost of operation," Mr. Olds told newsmen. —Associated Press.

Dispute Over Ceiling Of Raw Wool

Washington, Oct. 30.

A tug of war appears to be building up with the Office of Price Stabilisation on the issue of rolling back ceiling prices on raw wool.

Top officials of the Price Control Agency generally favour a rollback while those at lower levels oppose such action.

The O.P.S. has been considering the possibility for some time because the ceiling price of raw wool have been under the ceiling ever since they were set in May by the O.P.S.

The Agency could not lower the ceilings to the market levels because the new Control Act forbids rollbacks on agricultural commodities below 90 per cent of the May 19 selling prices.

The ceilings of \$3.46 per pound for 64 warp — a type used in better grades of worsteds — from Australia could be pared down to around 2.90. It is now selling for \$2.35 to 2.45 a pound. The selling price down to \$1.60 per pound on September 24, jumped to \$3 on October 9 and dived to \$1.97 within a week.

The O.P.S. set the ceilings at the high level in May because of the import situation.

After the Korean War, the price of raw wool spiralled upward, reaching a peak in March.

FEAR OF SHORTAGE
The O.P.S. was afraid to set the ceiling at the lower level for the fear of cutting off imports and causing a shortage in the United States. But with such a big decline in the selling prices, the top officials of the Agency now want to lower the ceilings to "more realistic" levels and help to hold the present general price level.

But representatives of the wool and worsted manufacturing industry, called in this past week to talk about the reduction, said this might cause the market price to go up. They said foreign wool sellers might get the idea that the new price was a "fair price" in the United States and put their prices up to those levels.

Some O.P.S. officials are inclined to agree with this but officials favouring a reduction claim that this does not make sense.

Domestic wool producers also voice strong opposition, saying that any reduction in the ceilings would have the "psychological" effect of reducing domestic production when it should be expanding to meet mobilisation needs. They said sheep raisers would slaughter more animals instead of keeping them for breeding for wool output.

Some O.P.S. officials are worried about this threat. — United Press.

PRODUCTION UP

Washington, Oct. 30.

The Agriculture Department reported that wool production in Iran and Uruguay is increasing.

It said that total production of shorn and pulled wool in Iran in 1951 is now set at about 35,000,000 pounds, on a grease basis, or about 3,000,000 pounds greater than the 1950 output. It quoted estimates that there was about 6,500,000 pounds available for export on October 1.

The Department said the Uruguayan wool clip for the season beginning this month is now estimated at about 185,000,000 pounds, compared with about 180,000,000 pounds in the 1950-51 season.

The Department said, "The carryover from the previous season of about 15,000,000 pounds will take care of domestic consumption."

It also reported that the British Ministry of Materials plans to acquire up to 40,000,000 pounds (clean) of raw wool in the 1951-52 wool selling season.

In accordance with the general policy of stockpiling important raw materials, it said, these purchases will be made evenly throughout the season and spread widely within the sterling area.

It added, "It is expected that in view of the relative smallness of the quantities involved, and the range of spread over grades, types, etc., these purchases will not cause any disturbance to the market." —United Press.

MELBOURNE SALES

Melbourne, Oct. 30.

Wool prices remained firm on Monday's levels when the Melbourne sales were continued today.

Principal demand came from Continental buyers, with Japanese buyers operating freely. Top Merino, price was 150 pence a pound. —Associated Press.

BUSINESS SLOW

Bradford, Oct. 30.

Consumer resistance caused by soaring wool prices in recent months has already cost the wool textile industry a substantial part of its normal business for this season.

Now it is generally acknowledged that orders are much

smaller than usual and there is no indication of an improvement.

This week began with both topmakers and spinners rather anxious for action. The chief exception is in medium crossbred tops of 50s, carded quality where, although prices look steady around 99 to 100 pence, both buyers and sellers are holding off until the opening of the New Zealand sales. —United Press.

U.S. Reliance On Foreign Materials

New York, Oct. 30.

The Government's chief buying agent said today that the United States must rely on foreign sources for a large part of its strategic materials requirements for years or even decades to come.

Jes. Larson, administrator of the Defense Materials Procurement Agency, told the National Foreign Trade Council that a long-range foreign materials buying programme is essential for the country's military and civilian needs. — United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

The half day's business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange totalled \$608,674.50. Business transacted during the morning and noon closing prices were:

SHARES BUYERS' SALES BANKS
HK Bank 1595 1610 40 @ 1600
East Asia 125 158 @ 125

INSURANCES
Union 77 1/2 10 @ 77 1/2
Underwriters 5 3/4 1000 @ 5

DOCKS, ETC.
K. Wharf 105 107 1/2 207 @ 106
N. P. Wharf 6 80 7 100 @ 6 80

LAND, ETC.
HK Hotel 6 6 1/2 200 @ 6 1/2
HK Land 3 1/2 54 500 @ 3 1/2
Shai Land 1 1/2 1 1/2

UTILITIES
Tram 17 1/2 17 1/2 2000 @ 17 1/2
Peak Tram 22 1/2 22 1/2
Peak Tram (N) 11 11
Star Ferry 112 112
C. Light (O) 9 5/8 9 5/8 1400 @ 9 5/8

C. Light (N) 6 40 6 50 300 @ 6 1/2
C. Light (B) 9 40 9 55 1000 @ 9 3/8
Shai Land 1 1/2 1 1/2 1000 @ 9 5/8

Electric (B) 23 1/2 24 550 @ 22 1/2
Macao Electric 12 1/2 12 1/2
Telephone 15 15 1/2

INDUSTRIALS
Cement 15 1/2 15 1/2 200 @ 15 1/2
1000 @ 15 1/2
4000 @ 15 1/2

STORES, ETC.
Dairy 19 1/2 19 1/2 5000 @ 19 1/2
Watson 24 24 1/2 1500 @ 24 1/2
500 @ 23 1/2

L. Crawford 29 1/2 29 1/2
COTTONS
Exco 4 30 500 @ 4 30

World Bank Net Profits Up

Washington, Oct. 30.

The World Bank reports a net profit of \$4,261,872 in the three months ended September 30. This compares with \$3,744,733 net income in the similar period last year.

Net profits go into a General Reserve against losses on loans and loan guarantees. This reserve now totals \$46,417,089. — Associated Press.

Cotton Textile Market

New York, Oct. 30.

The cotton textile market was quiet today despite a sharp upturn in cotton futures.

Prices displayed a staid undercurrent but dealers said that buyers showed no inclination to be stampeded into making commitments by rising cotton costs.

Rayon goods were slow. — Associated Press.

BOND MARKET

New York, Oct. 30.

Late selling erased early gains and left the corporate bond market irregularly lower today. Activity was moderate and sales of most issues were relatively small. United States Government loans of longer maturities met some demand in the last hour and turned in small gains.

Japanese bonds were mixed on small sales in the foreign dollar section. — Associated Press.

GOVT. ASSURANCE

Washington, Oct. 30.

Senator Allen Ellender, Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said today that the Agriculture Department had assured him that it is considering steps to bolster rural prices. He had protested to the Department about the recent drop in the price of raw sugar. — United Press.

Airline's Profits

New York, Oct. 30.

United Air Lines today reported net profit of \$6,749,512 for the nine months this year ending September 30. This was the first time since 1946 that the company had a net profit of \$4,174,920, or \$1.87 a share for the similar period in 1950. — Associated Press.



ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
In Port	"TEGELBERG"	Japan
In Port	"TITJALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
In Port	"STRAAT"	S. America, Africa & Singapore
4th Nov.	"MALAKKA"	S. America, Africa & Singapore
7th Nov.	"MAKASSAR"	Japan
14th Nov.	"VAN HEUTZ"	Penang, Belawan Deli & Singapore
15th Nov.	"TASMAN"	Japan
20th Nov.	"TIJWANGI"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
5th Dec.	"STRAAT"	Japan
5th Dec.	"TEGELBERG"	Japan

SAILINGS

Date	Ship	To
2nd Nov.	"STRAAT"	Japan Ports
3rd Nov.	"MALAKKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
6th Nov.	"TITJALENGKA"	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa & S. America
8th Nov.	"MAKASSAR"	Japan Ports
16th Nov.	"VAN HEUTZ"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
18th Nov.	"TASMAN"	Japan Ports
20th Nov.	"TIJWANGI"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
22nd Nov.	"STRAAT"	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa
7th Dec.	"TEGELBERG"	Singapore, Africa & S. America

General Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
4th Nov.	"ARENDSEK"	Japan
2nd week Nov.	"KILDEKUT"	Europe & Singapore

SAILINGS

Date	Ship	To
5th Nov.	"ARENDSEK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
2nd week Nov.	"KILDEKUT"	Japan via Manila

KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONES: 28015, 28017, 28019

CHINESE AGENTS: BY CONNAUGHT ROAD & TEL. 2651

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General Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

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H. K. & SHANGHAI BANK BUILDING, TEL. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1951.



Sue Dawson continues today her series of stories describing how people are being treated in the mainland of China today under Communist rule, and of the problems and perplexities which confront Chinese refugees from their "liberated" country after they have reached the sanctuary of Hongkong.

The article below tells you about

Tam And Peter

Tam arrived on that hot Saturday afternoon too. She was dressed — very neatly — in black pongee, and carried a smallish basket.

She smiled gayly, and this transformed the rather strained expression of her face as she turned to answer a question. She explained that she was a teacher, whose husband had been killed a few months back with the Red Army in Korea. What was her plan in coming to Hongkong? To seek shelter from the "Liberators" who had forced her to give up her home, and to earn enough to keep her small son who was still in China, living with friends, who although they were kind, hadn't enough food or money themselves. Her hopes were tremendous, and her confidence in "Hongkong" rather pathetic. She looked terribly thin.

Tam did not work — as a wash woman, but very soon she had found a job. She had suffered in China, showed up in a weakened health. First came just a slight, persistent cough, then one day she felt the blood rushing from her lungs.

Gone was her job, but luckily the local clinic managed to get her to the Sanatorium. After many months of good food and rest, she produced results, but by then the Sanatorium had decided Tam's case was a chronic one, there was nothing more they could do for her. Pressing cases arose every day, and the beds were few. So her stay ended with a wish when she was just able to walk again.

GOOD SAMARITAN
It was then that a Good Samaritan offered Tam a space in an already overpacked porch, but when it rained, she stayed out in the dilapidated cubicle. In day we hear she slept outside, in the open, and her children in the badly ventilated corner. Being completely without means, poor Tam soon lost all that she had gained through her stay in the Sanatorium.

But the Samaritan could not re-arrange, so Tam was taken by ambulance to a public charity hospital, where she found some sixty women, all in the last stages of TB, herded together in a space about twelve by forty feet. Now the only space in this overcrowded ward was one vacancy under a bed. Wearily and past caring, Tam crawled to her new home for after all, it is better to be under a bed than in a gutter.

STORY OF PETER
Peter was a plump little fellow of twelve, with a serious expression, a quiet and very controlled sort of manner, and an occasional and charming smile. He couldn't speak a word of Cantonese. His home had been in the North, and his mother had managed to get a pass for Canton and Macao quite easily, but one for Hongkong was impossible. So it was not for some weeks that the whole story of Peter came out.

As long as seven years ago, the Communists were active in parts of China, starting to round up anyone whom they thought might be dangerous when the time was ripe to make a bid for the country. Peter and his family lived on the outskirts of a large Northern city where his father was a clever official in the Nationalist Government. By some intricate scheme, the Reds had him imprisoned. Later, his family heard that he had been killed. That left Peter's mother with no income on which to support the family.

She had two older sons, but they were useless, for one was away training with the nucleus of today's Red army, and the other was a complete good-for-nothing who was far better at spending money than making it. Being a Nationalist, he was later imprisoned and has just been released.

So their father's death meant that Peter's elder sister Lisa who was very young at the time and still at school, had to leave and earn the daily bread for her mother, Peter and their little sister. She did some sort of work for the Nationalist Air Force, but the Catholics whom they discovered this was not at all happy. Lisa had been brilliant at school, but if she was forced to continue with her present life, all that would go to seed. So they arranged for

her to study for a scholarship to the University of Manila, and meanwhile helped to support the family. Lisa won her scholarship into the Faculty of Medicine, which means a great deal of concentrated work. But in every spare moment she coaches other students and teaches English so that she can send money home to her family.

LISA'S SUGGESTION
Then Lisa wrote to her mother, suggesting that Peter ought to leave Red China if he was ever to learn anything but Communist propaganda, and go to Hongkong where she had some friends who might help him. Little sister should really go on, but Mamma couldn't bear to part with them both, and anyway, she was still very young. During the weeks when Peter's pass to Macao was coming through, life was getting dangerous, for Little sister had taken to saying "I'll tell them you're going to Hongkong when in a fit of temper."

So it was Peter, with one gold ring, a little money and a small bag left one early morning to find his way to Macao.

It takes some days to come from the North, and by the time the journey was over, his money had all gone on food. Luckily though, he is a friendly sort of chap, and had got talking to some people on the train. They were going to Macao too, and asked that he should be their guest at an hotel there. That was fine, but couldn't get an identification, and Peter had to go to Hongkong. He eventually arrived, but his life from then on was to be just as varied. For a few days he stayed with Lisa's friends, then the Catholics. Father took him over and he spent some time in two or three different households before being shipped back to Macao to attend an industrial school for orphans.

NOT A SUCCESS

This was supposed to fill in the time during which the Fathers were trying to get him fixed up in a Hongkong school. But it was not a success. The other children called him "Red", and laughed at him because he couldn't speak their language yet. Being a fighting Northerner, Peter soon collected a large assortment of bruises. The people with whom he stayed gave him so much homework to do that it interrupted his studies. And on top of all, he was bitterly homesick.

Poor Peter was pretty miserable, and wrote a long sob-story to the Catholics in Hongkong. This little boy's misery touched a sort spot, and although they had nowhere for him to stay and very little money with which to change his address, Peter like the proverbial penny. Then came quite a long stretch of time with nothing much to do, except feel homesick. Finally he was placed in a local school, and it was fixed up for him to stay with an elderly couple.

Being bright and resourceful, he soon grasped Cantonese, and has begun to shine at school. The time has come for Peter to change his address again, for the elderly couple are having relatives to stay. Lisa writes now and again, and sends money whenever she can, but the Catholics pay his school fees. Sometimes he gets a letter down from his mother in the North.

But homesickness is a difficult disease to shake off — it is even more troublesome than the immediate and pressing question of lodgings. So he still sighs a private sigh more than occasionally and wonders when he'll see Mum and Little Sis again.

Magistrate's Gesture

Arrested on the rooftop of a house in Ching Yung Street, Bay View, on October 27 while he was about to steal some aerial wire, Yu Pak-shing, 24, unemployed, told Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning that he intended to sell the wire and buy milk for his baby. He was given four weeks' imprisonment for attempted larceny and possession of a piece, an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose. The Magistrate then handed \$10 to Yu's wife, who was present in Court with her child, with which to buy milk.

Search For Egyptian Rioters



Ismailia: Armed British troops search fields along the roads leading into Ismailia for rioters during the anti-British demonstrations held to support the Egyptian government's decision to abrogate the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty and the 1899 Sudan agreements. — London Express.

Washington Will Give Princess Elizabeth Rousing Welcome

Washington, Oct. 30. Princess Elizabeth and her husband will get a rousing — though maybe a damp — welcome on Wednesday on their first visit to the United States. The President, Mrs. Truman, and Margaret will be at the airport at 9 p.m., GMT (5 a.m., Thursday, Hongkong time), to meet Princess Elizabeth and Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

And they had better have their raincoats along. The weatherman says that showers are likely.

Even so, thousands are expected to line historic Constitution Avenue for a look at the Royal couple. A crowd was assured when Mr. Truman announced that Federal workers who could be spared should be allowed to leave their work for an hour or so.

Two items used in most receptions here will be missing. Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip won't get the keys of the city, and Constitution Avenue won't be lined with flags.

The explanation: Princess Elizabeth is the heiress to the British Throne, and the keys and the flags are reserved for actual heads of government.

But the Royal Couple probably won't miss this omission. They won't have time. They have an incredible schedule for their 45-hour visit to the nation's capital. Every minute is accounted for, with receptions and dinners almost overlapping each other.

The first dinner will be on Wednesday night with the Trumans. It will be a small dinner (it has to be because the Blair House dining room will see only 18 to 20), but it will be formal. The gold table service will be used. Gold knives, forks, spoons and gold centre pieces. The guests will dine by candlelight. — Associated Press.

New Cabinet Completed

Mr Crookshank, who takes over the leadership of the House of Commons from Mr Eden, had earlier been named as Deputy Leader and becomes Leader with Mr Eden's withdrawal. Lord Cherwell, better known before his Peenage as Professor Lindemann, was Mr Churchill's scientific adviser on weapons and defence devices during the war. As Paymaster General he will have the duty of co-ordinating scientific research and development. Parliament will meet with traditional ceremony tomorrow for swearing in of new members and the election of a Speaker. Mr Churchill still has to name about 60 ministers, including under-secretaries. — Reuter.

British Forces Will Remain

(Continued from Page 1)

flowing through the Canal without delay. Meanwhile, representatives of the seven Arab League countries agreed to ask their governments to arrange a meeting of the Arab Foreign Ministers to discuss the League's point of view on the Western Powers' proposals for a Middle East Command.

This was disclosed after an hour's meeting at the Egyptian Foreign Office in Cairo, called by the Foreign Minister, Mohamed Saleh el Din Pasha, Syria, the Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, the Yemen and the Jordan sent representatives.

Defence proposals to the Arab countries have been submitted by Britain, the United States, France and Turkey.

Naguib el Rawy Bey, the Iraqi representative, who reported the plan for an Arab Foreign Ministers' conference, quoted the Syrian and Jordan delegates as saying that their governments had not yet made up their minds about the Command proposals. Egypt has already rejected them. — Reuter.

Seven Die In Ships' Collision

Buffalo, New York, Oct. 30. At least seven men were dead and five missing today after the flaming collision of three vessels in Buffalo Harbour. A charred mass of bodies was found this morning in the cabin of the tug Dauntless. Three bodies had been recovered earlier. The 454-ton Great Lakes freighter Penobscot rumbled a loaded oil barge last night. The barge blew up, showering its putrid tug and the freighter with 900,000 gallons of gasoline. — Associated Press.

For being in possession of 40,400 dutiable Macao cigarettes, Lo Lung, 66 and Fung To, 56, both folks of a fishing junk were fined \$100 each by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning. Duty on the cigarettes amounted to \$990.60.

Japanese Malpractice Alleged

New York, Oct. 30. The Federal Trade Commission is conducting hearings following charges that several importing and distributing firms have been selling Japanese sewing machines here as American products and under United States trade names.

The hearings opened today following a year of investigations by the Commission's counsel. John C. Williams, one of the counsel, said that Japanese machines are under-selling United States products by about 20 per cent, adding that more than 250,000 were imported last year. This corresponded to one-fourth of all the machines sold in the United States.

Mr. Williams predicted that half a million Japanese machines would be sold in 1951. Formal complaints have been lodged against eight companies here, alleging that the words "Made in Japan" were either unreadable or covered by motors. The complaints said the use of the trademark "America" in large letters misled the public, thus violating the Federal Trade Commission Act. Both sides were given until December 26 to file additional statements. — United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00, Programme Summary: 6.02, Broadcast For School: "Boners of The New World" (BECTS); Sir Walter Raleigh and Virginia; 6.20, Grotto; 6.30, Act Task China and His Hawaiian Serenaders (Studio); 6.50, Flanagan and Allen (Studio); 7.00, "Orchestra of The Week" La Scala (Piano); 7.15, Billy Weather Report; 7.30, "From The Editorial" (Recorded Relay); 7.45, "Clucky Dip" Variety Requests Presented by Pauline Spence (Studio); 8.15, Jose and Amparo Rural On Two Planes; 8.30, The New Concert Orchestra; 10.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 10.15, Favourites from Gilbert and Sullivan; 10.40, Relay of The Cambridgeshire Race; Commentator: Raymond Glendon; 11.00, Quartet in F Major (Mozart); 11.30, Leon Goossens (Oboe); 11.45, S. Rosh (Violin); 11.55, Hardman (Cello); 12.15, Goodnight, Mister; 12.30, Weather Report; God Save The King; 12.35, Close Down.

HIS FINAL ACT

Milan, Oct. 30. A worker discharged from a Milan firm tonight hurled a bomb into the office of the director, killing the director, his secretary and himself. — Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

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